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L. Young, regular engineer for western division of the El Paso & thwestern system, is laying off for

few trips.
Ernest Price, regular yard clerk in ic employ of the Santa Fe railroad at I Paso, reports that he has taken a centh's vacation and will spend it at

El Paso, reports that he has taken a month's vacation and will spend it at Albuquerque.

W. Stewart, Santa Fe switchman of the El Paso yard service, is laying off for a few shifts, and an extra man of the El Paso list is filling his vacancy.

T. G. Jerome, G. H. brakeman at El Paso, is taking a few trips' layoff and an extra brakeman of the local board is filling his vacancy in through freight service between El Paso and Valentine. T. E. Lake caught this turn and will hold it until Jerome reports for service.

J. H. Thompson, regular through freight brakeman for the Texas & Pacific out of El Paso, is laying off for a few trips, and an extra man is filling his vacancy.

W. C. McCormick, general ticket agent for the Sunset-Central lines at El Paso, has returned from a vacation in California and has resumed his duties.

"Cantain" Sutton regular conductor.

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"Captain" Sutton, regular conductor
r the Santa Fe railroad, has been assned to the Deming and Flerro local

Santa Fe fireman Ballamo has been promoted to engineer. He has been firing passenger runs 803 and 810 for some time.

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To Fight Evil of Drink "No-Drunkard Plan" Would Impose Penalties on Server and Drinker,

By Ella Wheeter Willeax. RUNKENNESS is on the decrease. One hundred years ago all men

who drank alcoholic liquors drank far more heavily than any save confirmed drunkards drink today. In the days of George Washington

drunkenness was not considered a vice.

A man was expected to keep sober during the day, but most men indulged in orgies of drink at dinner time. They lived much in the open, and they were not as highly developed as the men of this era. Yet now and then the men of this era. Yet now and then we find one who suffered from his excesses. Charles the Pifth, of Spain, and ruler of Holland, Belgium and Sicily, abdicated the throne in 1555. He was only fifty-five years old; yet he was a decrepit old man through gluttony and heavy drinking.

and heavy drinking.

Science and hygiene and education
in all progressive ways are lessening
the use of stimulants of all kinds
among the better classes of people. Now there is a great idea on foot hich will, if carried into execution, elp to do away with drunkenness to a much larger degree than any previous It is called "The No Drunkard Plan," and is worthy the hearty cooperation of every clear minded, right thinking

Here it is: Abolish all licenses as now pald by owner of hotel cafe or saloon.

Each person believing he should have alcoholic liquors shall take out a personal license, cost to be one dollar (\$1.00) per year and to be secured on the same plan as automobile license, and good for calendar year only. Must be applied for by mail and not securable in less than forty-pick! in less than forty-eight hours. His license when granted shall consist of

"SOMECLASS"

to you when the appetite is keen, the digestion good and the liver and bowels active. If you are not enjoying these privileges you

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a card (different color each year) with his name and license number and year it is legal. A family license shall cost five dollars (\$5.99) and mention each member entitled to use it.

No alcoholic liquors shall be said or

No alcoholic liquors shall be sold or given to any person not having above license, excepting on doctor's prescription, which may be used once only. Penalties to Server.

Failure to obey clause C shall cause the arrest of the person serving the drink and also the person owning the cafe or saloon where the drink was sold or given, unless they can distinctly establish the fact that they were de-

First offense, fine \$10. Second offense, fine \$100. Third offense and after, fine \$500 and thirty days in jail.

These offenses being for seiling the same person first, second and third time, not to different persons; but should they be guilty of seiling to as many as ten different persons in one year who are without licenses, they shall be forbidden the privilege of shall be forbidden the privilege of These offenses being for selling the serving liquur to any person whatso-ever forever, under penalty of one year in state prison. All above penalities given both the person serving the drink and the owner of the cafe or saloon, should they be different per-

Penalities to Drinker For using falsely another person's

license or any illegal license, or ob-aining alcoholic liquor without a legal dicense, fine of \$100, or thirty days in ail. First time he is arested for intoxication or treated by a doctor for intoxication he shall be notified on next offense he will lose his license. Second time he loses his license for current year. Third time he loses license

Doctors to Report Alcoholism. All doctors shall be obliged to report to the State License department each and every case they treat resulting from drinking too much alcoholic liquors, giving full and exact name, age and address of party, within ten days after attendin such patient, under pen-

On clouse A, license fee only is to be abolished. The seller is obliged to put up bond, to be forfeited should he not observe all laws, must have requisite number of voting taxpayers recom-mend him and fill all other require-ments as at present, before he can sell at all.

will stop treating. It will stop treating,
It will stop selling to minors; no
minor can get a license.
It will stop creating dipsomaniacs,
insbriates and drunkards.
Colored politicans and popular busness men may refuse alcoholic drinks without giving offense by "having no icense."—Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in the El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It beaches an average of about 70,000 teaders each issue.

ATTENDANCE GOOD AT THE PECOS FAIR

Springs Horses Win First Honors in Race Events; Mule Races Prove Amusing Fenture.

Pecos, Texas, Sept. 18 .- Attendance at the Reeves county fair is good, and the town is full of strangers from every quarter. Many have made the trip in by automobile, coming 400 or

miles to the fair. Webb Christian, of Big Springs, took first honors on the Peros track, winning \$100 in the free for all, and \$25 In the pony race. Mr. Christian has four horses in the stables at the fair ounds, and entered three of them, the harness race, C. M. Haughton, Earstow, took the \$100 purse easily, ary Avant coming in for second ce. The mule race was one of the nost interesting and amusing events f the day. W. E. Moody, of Toyah, ntered two mules, ridden by two boys, entered two mules, ridden by two boys, while a Mexican rode against them on a third mule. The Moody mules have been worked together for years, and neither w .ld out run the other, though both were swifter than the Mexican's mount. On the first lap one of the Moody mules took a notion that he had enough and stopped opposite the staenough and stopped opposite the sta-oles. His side partner noticed the fact bles. His side partner noticed the fact in a few moments and turned short around, almost spilling his rider, in his anxiety to join his fellow. After considerable spooing, however, they were again started on their way, and the two spurted up, beating the Mexi-can on the home stretch by a nose,

Mexicans, Put Off Train, Attack and Beat Up Fireman W. G. Leggett

American Trainman Is Assaulted While Off Guard;
Football Coaches Named.

W G. LEGGETT, foreman for the eastern division of the El Paso and Hachita, on engine 203, in regular engineer Young's turn.
W J. Collins, regular through freight engineer of the eastern division of the El Paso & Southwestern, has reported for duty after a short layoff, and was placed in through freight service between El Paso and Carrizozo, on engine 164. Tuesday evening by two unknown Mexicans. It happened at mile post 142, which is about two miles this side of Carrizozo, N. M. The Mexicans flagged the train and when the train was brought to a stop they boarded it. As they had no business on the train they were ejected by the trainmen. The engineer, C. V. Cook, then started the train and while it was yet in motion the Mexicans again boarded it, a few Carrizozo, between El Paso and Carrizozo, on engine 18. C. Osteen, extra engineer for the western division of the El Paso & Southwestern, has reported for duty continued the first and they were ejected by the trainmen. The engineer, C. V. Cook, then started the intrain and while it was yet in motion the Mexicans again boarded it, a few Carrizozo. train and while it was yet in motion the Mexicans again boarded it, a few the Mexicans again boarded it, a few car lengths behind where they first got on it. The engineer stopped again and as the intruders apparently had some arms in concealment, Cook deemed it avisable to go back to the caboose and phone for the sheriff. Before he got near the caboose, he heard a noise and turned around. The Mexicans had Liggett down and were Mexicans had Liggett down and were Mexicans had Liggett down and were as Mexicans had Liggett down and Mexicans had Mexicans had Liggett down and were heating him over the head and body with their fists and also with a scoop shovel. One of the Mexicans slipped up on the fireman while he was turning off the injector and hit him. Leggett turned around and started wresting with this one and while he had

gett turned around and started wrestling with this one and while he had
the Mexican down, the other Mexican
hit him over the head with the scoop
shovel, knocking him unconscious. He
recovered in a short time.

During the conflict one of the intruders hit Leggett on the side with
the saker bar, and this, combined with
the previous blow on the head with the
scoop, weakened Leggett so as to make
him an easy mark for the two. They him an easy mark for the two. They threw him off the engine on the engineer's side. By this time reinforce-ments from the train crew arrived on the scene and the Mexicans ran. They were followed for a short time, but were soon out of sight. The sheriff was notified and is looking for them now. One was very tall and slender, while the other was short and stout, weighing about two hundred pounds.

As Leggett was in no condition to fire the engine, a fireman was sent from Carrizozo to remeve him. Leggett was taken in an automobile to Carrizozo, where the ocmpany physi-cian attended to his wounds, which were painful, but not serious. His head is cut and bruised in several places and his side has a bad bruise from the saker bar. Mr. Leggett has ar-rived in the city and probably will be able to fire his engine after a few

trips.

George Chant and Herne Huil will be the coaches for the local apprentice boyz' football team of the El Paso & Southwestern. Regular practice has been resumed and several candidates are faithfully trying out for positions daily. Among the candidates are apprentices. R. I. Reynolds, captain, Henry Gilbert, Joe Boone, Chester Hammonds, "Red" Congdon, Paul Fisher, Virgil Cowart, Jackson, Glenn Lewis, Henry Lang, G. L. Sinkum, Loyd-Lawrence, "Cutie" Richards, King Barton, Gibson, O'Conners and Harrison. Their practice grounds are on Texas street, near Eucalyptus street, in East El Paso.

Day watchman Ed. Aiten, of the El Paso, & Southwestern gate at El Paso, is taking a 10 days' vacation, and extra watchman Puddy is filling his va-

John Reed, regular engine foreman for the El Paso yard service of the G. H., is laying off for a few nights and extra engine foreman J. D. Thurman is filling his vacancy on the night switch engine.

C. A. Cleaves, extra switchman for the G. H., at El Paso, is working for a few nights on the rip track engine.

nights on the rip track engine engine foreman J. D. Thurman while the regular man is laying off for a few shifts.

J. J. Trainor, regular helper for the G. H. yard service at El Paso, has reported for duty, after a short lay off. He was placed on the night lead engine with with the control of the party of of the par gine with engine foreman J. W. Ger-W. Chenault, switchman for the G.

H. at El Paso, has recovered from a short illness and has reported for duty. He was placed on then ight lead engin in the local yard service, with engine foreman W. M. Neal. W. B. Hamlin, switchman for the G. H., has reported for duty, after a short

layoff and was placed on the day un-ion depot coach engine, with engine foreman C. N. Holford. The regular man is taking a few days layoff.
W. R. Callender, regular through freight fireman for the G. H., at El Paso, has reported for duty and was placed in through freight service between El Paso and Valentine.

Adams, engineer for the western division of the El Paso & Southwestern, is making a few round trips in regular passenger service, in engineer C. A. Raser's turn, who laid off at Douglas. Adams is pulling passen-

ger with engine 20;

"Grannie" Davis, regular engineer
for the eastern division yard service of
the Ei Paso and Southwestern, at El Paso, is laying off for a few days and an extra engineer of the El Paso list is filling his vacancy.

Sam Marner, extra fireman for the western division of the El Paso & Southwestern, is laying off for a few shifts to see the circus.

The El Paso & Southwestern extra list at El Paso of the western division contained six extra engineers and

On Selecting a Husband The "Good" Ones Are Not Always the Best to Their Wives-The Qualities Needed. HAVE received a letter signed by

13 girls who request my advice in the selection of a husband, and ask what qualities they should look for in picking out their life partners. Of course, the conventional way to answer this question is to say to a girl: "My dear, marry a man who is honest and honorable, who neither drinks nor smokes nor swears nor plays poker and who belongs to the Y. M. C. A., and goes to church every Sunday, and you will be happy ever after."

Unfortunately, this isn't true. Some of the best men on earth are the meanest husbands. Many a man who never says anything stronger than, "Oh, fudge," can grouch for six weeks at a stretch. Many a man who has moral principles that are as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar is hard and cold also as the rock. Many a man who is as honest as the day is as close as a steel trap, and has to be chloroformed before he can be pried loose from a quarter. Many a philanthrophist is so busy promoting the welfare of the world he has no time to devote to making his own home happy.

Im not disparaging the big virtues Far from it. Every girl in selecting a husband should see that the man she marries is moral and upright, but she shouldn't stop there.

Now, if I were picking out a husband after satisfying myself that the man was neither a drunkard nor a thief, nor leading the double life, the very first thing that I would take into consideration would be his temper.

I know that in the ordinary run of married life there are plenty of times papa.

when things go wrong; when I would make mistakes and do foolish things, when the soup would be too safty, and the roast burnt, when a million things would happen to vex him, and I shouldn't want a husband who sulked around the house, or said things to me in anger that cut like the lash of a whip every time there was a bitch in the domestic machinery Nor should I want to spend my life as many wives do, going in mortal terror of doing or saying something that would rouse the slumbering devil in their husbands. Believe me, temper has wrecked more homes than

E. Engman, president of the local

The second quality that I should look for in a husband is tenderness. If I were thinking of picking out a man to spend the next 20 or 40 years with, I should watch like a lynx to see how he treated old women and lit-tle children and servants. If he let an old woman stand while he sat; if he called children "brats" and knocked them out of his way; if he was insolent to servants, I should say "no" to him, no matter how attractive he was in other ways.
For I should know that he had no

pity nor sympathy for the weakness and the helplessness of humanity. The third quality that I should look for in a husband is liberality. I I should watch to see how he spent his money, if he haggled over the price of everything, if he shooed away every beggar, and gave the walter the least possible tip, I should know that he would make the kind of shand who doles out carfare to his wife, goes over the grocery be and snoops around the kitchen to see the thickness of the potato parings. The fourth thing that I would take into consideration in a man is his ability to get along in the wolrd. He wouldn't need to be rich. I would rather marry a man and take my chances for future comfort with him, if he was getting twenty-five dollars a week that he made by his own ef-

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R. M. Hoover, superintendent of the I Paso division of the G., H. & S. A., ith headsuarters at El Paso, is making a business trip over his division. Texas & Pacific conductor Ralls is lying off for a few trips and an extraonductor is filling his vacancy. C. Baldwin, Santa Fe brakeman, has beelved notification to the effect that a has been regularly assigned to the eming and Fierro local, with conductor "Cap" Sutton. "Kid" Heath engineer for the Santa Deming and Fierro local, with conductor "Cap" Sutton. "Kid" Heath, engineer for the Santa Fe, has been assigned to passenger runs 809 and 810. A party of Santa Fe enginemen, composed of engineer Dalker, conductor Ben Cooley and brakeman "Bill" Gallagher, will leave very shortly on a game hunting trip in the Black Range mountains. They will be gone for about a month and will take plenty of ammunition and provisions to last them that length of time. Texas & Pacific brakeman J. H. Alsop has reported for duty after a short layoff. Santa Fe fireman Ballamo has been

Two Men Investigate Conditions With View of Starting Industry.

Deming, N. M., Sept. 18.—Roy C. Ames, a creamery man from Phoenix, Ariz., is in the city for the purpose of establishing a creamery, and will confer with the board of directors of the Mimbres Valley Farmers' association, Inc., next Saturday. It is realized that the subject of the dairy cow has come to stay in this region, and the sooner the milk products can be manufactured into butter the sooner the farmers will reap the reward. D. B. Higgins, of Denver, Colo., is also collecting data for the same purpose, and has abundant capital back of him for such an enterprise.

Will Bring in Their Families and Teach Them to Work for the Union Label and to Buy Union Goods. Local members of the Carpenters' union report that their unions through-out the entire state of Texas are agiprise.

There are a large number of siles being constructed in this vicinity and many others will be completed this fall. They are mostly of the underground type and are built to hold from 25 to 175 tops of silage. The immense corn crop and the large acreage of malze and cane make the sile a very desirable adjunct to the farm. Deming has a contractor now who makes it his exclusive business to build underground siles, which can be constructed at a tating a new department, to be in the form of an organization of a woman's auxiliary, and will be composed of mothers, wives and daughters of all union carpenters of the state. The principal object of this latest move is to impress upon everybody their duties regarding the purchase of union made and union labeled products. This move, of course, will boost the union mavement throughout the state.

Dick Shields, a member of the Typosraphical union, has returned to El Paso from Dougins, Ariz., after a short solourn at that place.

Herman Peper, a former president of the local Brewery Workers' union, but at present city ment and milk inspector, is 'making good' at his new profession, his friends declare.

J. W. Lucas, who has been secretary for the Blacksmiths' union at El Paso for the past nine years, is still the local union's able representative.

William Beeson, a former secretary of the local Boilermakers' union, is now working at Santa Rita, N. M., at the smelter and by indications of his last letter, he is more than satisfied with his new position.

Julius A. Moelich, a former member of the local Machinists' union, is successfully managing the Quality Dairy company in Altura park.

The local Machinists' union will hold a regular meeting tonight, at the usual silos, which can be constructed at a

Hinman drove from Silver City t) Deming it two hours and five min-utes. He says the coming road race on September 21 has stimulated the putting in repair of that part of the Borderland route running between Deming and Silver City.

Pening and Silver City.

Photographers are very active now making pictures of the ripening Mimbres valley crops.

Plans (bicken Ranch.

H. 9 Tyson, of Emmettsburg, Ia., is spending z low days with his sister, Mrs. Paul J. Case. Mr. Tyson is an expert chicken fancile, and is investigated. pert chicken fancler and is investigat-ing conditions in this valley relative to the starting of an industry of this character. He has looked the ground character. He has looked the ground over and believes the conditions very

spany in Altura park, the local Machinists' union will hold egular meeting tonight, at the usual e appl place. Thomas Culigan is its al president, and J. Schwartz is its The El Paso Herald has been placed upon the library table of the Deming high school.

G. H. Brocks, a prominent real estate man of Plainview, Texas, is spending a period in the Mimbres valley on behalf of himself and a number of friends. He is very much pleased with the possibilities and conditions. l secretary.

The Sheet Metal Workers of El Paso hold their regular weekly meettonight over 206 South El Paso et. The meeting will be called to r at 8 oclock by C. W. Scott, its I secretary. Sam Baynes is its local ident.

Yesterday was Ringling day at Demng and the big show was greeted with tremendous throng, special delegations coming from Silver City, Santa lita, Hurley, Columbus, Lordsburg and ther points. other points.

TRADE EXCURSION COMMITTEE NAMED Will Make Canvass of Business Men to

Leafn Their Wishes in Regard to

Next Trade Trip.

For the purpose of ascertaining the desires of El Paseans in regard to a trade excursion, a committee will canvass the city before any definite itinerary is chosen, or exact date is set. This committee chosen at a meeting This committee chosen at a meeting of the directors Wednesday night, will start work at once. It is composed of: C. H. Finley, George B. Evans, Clarborne Adnus, Robt. Krakauer, Walter Kohlberg, A. M. Heineman and E. P. Kepley. If it is definitely decided to hold the

excursion, it will probably leave El Paso during the middle of October, and The directors declined to take up the discussion of the convict labor plan of the Galveston chamber of commerce, because of its apparently semi-political nature. Upon the suggestion of George B.

Evans, the directors decided to request the jobbers of the city to meet with them and explain why they do not handle more valley produce. It is believed that facts will be brought out that will be of benefit to the farmers when this meeting is held on Sept. 25. The Southwestern Fuel company was admitted to membership in the chamber of commerce and the resignations

E. Anderson and Dr. Irving McNell The directors attending the meeting were: V. R. Stiles, Ciaiborne Adams. C. H. Finley, George B. Evans and were: V. R. Still C. H. Finley, C Robt, Silberberg,

FIXES LUMBER RATE

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18.—Acting on the application of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, the railroad commission has issued an amendment to its commodity tariff No. 24. applying on lumber and articles taking lumber rates on that road west of San Antonio. The new schedule of rates is as follows: Tankersley and Mertzon. 224/cents. Desota, 23 cents; Sugas and Barnhart, 24 cents, and Big Lake to Alpline, inclusive, 25 cents These new rates will become effective on September 25.

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DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits. To Librado Chrisabel, to build two room adobe residence, Rayner and T. & P. stret; estimated cost, \$75. To John F. Corbin, to make repairs

on house corner Fourth and Campbell streets; \$50.

Deeds Filed.

Louisville street, between Dakota and Kentucky avenues—Highland Realty company to E. A. Shelton, lots 3 and 4, block 98, Highland Park; \$200. Sept. San Elizario, Texas-Wm. L. Sawyers

to J. W. Cathcart, 40 acres in survey 31. San Elizario grant; \$2000. Sept. 10. Vinton, Texas-Vinton Brick & Tile cimpany to J. P. Ford, one-half acre in Mundy tract at Vinton; \$225. Sept.

Prospect avenue between Putnam street and Guadalupe avenue—El Paso Commercial company to Victor Carusso, lots 36 and 37 and west one-half of lot 38, block 24, Sunset Heights; \$1500. Sept 16, 1913.

Alhambra Heights—A. W. Pollard to Fred J. Feldman, tract of 232 acres in Albambra Heights addition; \$9500. April Albambra Heights addition; \$9500, April

Z1, 1913.

East side of Mesa, between Rio Grande and Montuna—F. S. Ainsa and wife to Humphrey Draper, northerly 18 feet of lot 13 and southerly 17 feet of lot 12, block 44, Hart's survey No. 9; consideration, \$5000. Sept. 16, 1913.

Altura Park addition—W. H. Chapman to Mrs. W. H. Chapman, lots 25 to 27, block 9; lots 54 to 56, block 4; lots 27 and 28, block 12, Altura Park; consideration, \$1000. June 12, 1913.

West side of Bliss, between Luna and Grama—W. B. Ware and wife to Victoria Lange, lots 3 and 4, block 124, East El Paso; consideration \$5500.

Sept. 15, 1912

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Northeast corner of St. Louis and Stanton—T. H. Kerr to J. G. Franklin and others, part of lots 58 and 59, block 10, Mills map; consideration, \$12,375.

Sept. 16, 1912. El Paso county, Texas—J. F. Thee-bald to J. J. Shebald, section 16, block 8, public school land; consideration, \$1. Aug. 29, 1913. Bounded by Kerley, Ochon, Loewen-stein and Florence—Millard Patterson to E. M. Whitaker, half interest in

block 168, Alexander's addition; consideration, \$1000 June 12, 1913.

Southeast corner of Fort Boulevard and Lackland —W. L. Foxworth to L. E. Towne, lots 31 and 32, block \$1, Grand View; consideration, \$4000, Sept. 15, 1913.

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1747—E. D. Thompson, 804 Myrtle avenue; five passenger Studebaker, 1748—M. J. Stimson, 619 Magoffin avenne; five passenger Cadillac. 1749—Rudolph Brieten, cement plant, Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Births-Boys. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, 1 Upson avenue. Sept. 8. 501 Upson avenue.

Births Girls. To Mrs. C. D. Johnson, 3119 Bliss street; Sept. 9. To Mrs. Regino Carrasco, 710 Fiorence street; Sept. &

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES--RESINOL CURED

To V. E. Ware, to make general repairs on house at 1019 Brown street; estimated cost, \$50.

To Meuttman Sign company, to erect an electric sign at 307 Mills street, I received the samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment my face was covered. ered with pimples which defied other creams, soaps and cosmetics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me, coming in contact with many

strangers as I do, as a ousiness woman. "By the time I had finished a cake . of Resinol Soap and half a jar of Resinol Ointment, my skin was soft as velvet, and as smooth. My friends were stunned, and everyone asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful.

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